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Wrong Support

To the Editor:

The CIA's support of the NSA is indefensible.

Certainly, support could have been given to individual student members, loyal to the United States, without the general backing of an organization whose main objectives were (1) to get the United States out of Vietnam, (2) to encourage draft dodgers, (3) to destroy the American fraternity



system, (4) to march in civil rights demonstrations from Selma to Berkeley, (5) to generally serve as a front group for other student organizations and movements dominated by the left and (6) to generally foster and participate in campus agitation wherever it existed.

Individual support would have cost less money than the underwriting of the whole organization. But whoever heard of economy in our government?

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China Papers: "An ominous development" is the way General Albert C. Wedemeyer terms the State Department's issuance last week of a selective, very selective, collection of diplomatic dispatches on China (1943-1945). From the new accounts, the book is a pile of anti-Chiang Kai-shek reports and dispatches presenting the view of a number of diplomats who shared the bitter view of Free China's government taken by General Vincent J. Stilwell, General George Marshall and a number of subordinates who later came under a rain of criticism from congressional probers.

Some of these disparagers of Chiang were pro-Chinese Reds, or rather "pro-agrarian reformers" (the term they preferred). In short, the Kennedy State Department is the "agrarian-reformer" school of thought had its say at the taxpayers' expense.

It is believed that Dean Rusk's crew could have found a number of contrary dispatches from other-minded US diplomats if they had really tried. General Wedemeyer, at that time US Commander of the China theater, took a contrary point of view. (See his book *Wedemeyer Reports*.)

Around Washington it is reported that Rusk's plans to publish this volume led to the resignation of US Ambassador to Formosa, Everett Drumright, who has been very friendly with the Chiang Kai-shek regime. Those "ominous developments" coming in the heels of the appointment of Jimmy Carter, a member of the pro-Chinese, anti-Truman, Jackson crowd, as Deputy Director of CIA, had a bad effect along Diplomatic Corps. Free of fear another State Department on-Peking policy. Among neutrals, it was seen as an example of how the US hits its own staff.